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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, March 28, 1919

VARIOUS MATTERS

Today (Friday), is calendar day to April. this evening.

Thursday night's rain helped lethe danger from grass and woodland Good weather for the past two days has brought many shoppers to town for

the special spring sales. At Hampton Miss Mary McMahan has bought the Stella Burnham place situated at the south end of the vil-

lage.

In East Lyme, George Bathgate has been appointed chairman of the Viltory loan drive which is coming next month.

brough the hair, taking one small make the early morning trip down by At the mid-week prayer meeting in

was Justification, the pas Delegates are being named for the state convention of the Foresters of America which is to be held in New

Britain diling the week of May 21. A public dinner was given by the La-dies' society of the Third Baptisi church, North Stonington, at the resiience of Judge C. C. Gray, Thursday. Arrived today two mammoth car-goes fresh fish, Osgood wharf, Steak Cod, best cuts, 2 lbs. 25c; Smelts 15c.

Plats, Haddock, 10c, Whiting 5c,-ad-The current White Ribbon Banne notes that the following unions have contributed to the Banner fund Southington \$1, Bridgeport \$1, Willi mantie \$2.

A new 3x14 foot flag is flying from the staff on the Norwich courthouse. In raising and lowering the flag. As-sistant Janitor Joseph J. Pields climbs 22 steps twice daily.

Thursday morning, Mrs. I. E. Green of Greeneville saw an unusually large flock of wild geese, flying so low that their honking could be heard plainly. is they moved northward.

At a musicale and entertainmentiven at the Y. W. C. A. in New London Thursday evening, the commit-tee in charge included Miss Susan Gallup, formerly of Norwich,

At North Stonington, Sheffield Doug-ass will be the boss farmer for T. B. fewitt this season. Mr. Hewitt is the rgest land owner in that lown. Five hundred souls for Christ, and \$20,000 for the work is the slogan for the year, of the Advent Christian Woman's Home and Foreign Mission So

At a young peoples' conference and social rally to be held in the First Bap-tist church, Putnam, this (Friday) at

The Otts Library has received gift from former Governor S. E. Bald-win of New Haven his book- Life and his grandfather and a native of Nor

The New London police have been

A telephone message has been re-cived by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aldi, of Chestnut street from their son, Private Michael Alde, who recently acrived at

The New Haven Dairy company has irchased land on Pequet avenue, New ondon, where it will erect a modern etificial ice plant. Scarcity of ice, wing to the open winter has caused se company to take this action.

In 1918 the total registration of all 4.118 and there were 104,000 operators censed. It is expected that there will e a marked increase in the registra-

The new Federal tax law requires hat telegraph companies collect a tax f 10 cents on all telegrams on which he charge amounts to more than 50 ents. Heretofore the war tax had

cents or more. Walter Atwood of the Brotherhood Railroad Trainmen has asked the blice to be on the lookout for two fake divertising men who have been repre-

Benevolent and Protective Association of Railroad Men. Venus has been steadily growing north of the west point of the horizon for about two hours after sunset.

Eavorable reports are received of the tender of the art department of Connectical follegs, son of Rev. Dr. J. H. Selden, and Mrs. Seiden of Norwich, after a produce it.

parts.

The Land of Promise, a thrilling drama of the Canadian northwest, is the attraction today. This play is one of Killie Burke's masterpieces and it is with her personal sanction that the Myrkle-Harder of pany are allowed to expected that this number can continue the doubled of the dead of the dead of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws of the state regarding the ing and to inculcate a true spirit of the laws brighter and mounting somewhat high-er in the evening sky. March 31 it 1 will have reached a point 15 degrees a above the equator and will be seen north of the west point of the horizon for about two hours after sunset.

steady recovery of Henry Elli Selden, with her of the art department of Connectical Myrkle-Ha produce it and Mrs. Seiden, of Norwieh, after a serious illness with preumonia. His younger son is recovering from similar of the Ka

uired when the system is extended to be other departments of the institu-on, the first hospital in the stare to dopt the three shift system. The New York East Conference of about what the government does with he Methodist Episcopal church, in its ts annual session in the Simpson church in Brooklyn, N. Y., commenc-ng April 2. Bishop McDowell, of Washington, D. C., will preside. The

aymen's session will be held April 11. FUNERALS.

Mrs. Josiah Dean. The funeral of Mrs. Josiah Dean wa The funeral of Mrs. Josiah Dean was held on Thursday afternoon from her late home at 412 Main street, with many relatives and friends in attendance. There were many beautiful floral forms, including a standing cross from the Woman's Relief corps, who also were represented by a large delegation. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The bearers were John R. Fowler, Frank W. Brewster, R. C. Perry and Frank A. Monroe, Burial was in Yautic cemetery, where Rev. was in Yantic cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Cobb read a committal service. Undertaker Gager had charge of the

neral services. Seneca S. Thresher.

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock funeral services for Seneca Sanford Thresher were held from his late home at 126 Broadway, with many in atteffunce, including a delegation of about twenty attorneys from the New London County Bar association. There were many figure 1 tributes including London County bar association as were many floral tributes, including a form from the Bar association. The form from the Bar association. The services were conducted by Rev. R. R. Graham of Grace church.

The burial will take place this morning in the family lot in Yantic cometery and will be in charge of Under-

takers Church & Allen. All the world's a stage-and the

PERSONALS

John Olaf was a recent called in Capt. J. L. Randall of Groton is exeted home April 1, after spending the vinter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittaker and son, Robert, have returned to Noank, after a visit in Scotland, Conn. Mrs. Elbert Swan of Presion liven the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Maine of Storington. Charles Morse went to Willimantin

bert H. Chase, of Otis street. Harry Melcer of Uncasville, accom-anied by Harry Hedley Smith of New

Haven, has been in Mystic in the in-terests of county Y. M. C. A. work. Miss Florence Barrows of New Lon-on spent last week at her home in nich, being called there by the death (her grandfather, H. F. Corbin. Private Benedict C. Potton who re-ently was availed home from over-cas has returned to his home her-der spending a mouth in Keene, Y.

Fred A. Hagberg of the First Con notion Company who has been sta-ned in England for the tast year and a short furlough at ris home returning to Camp Mills where

rivate Walter P. Moran, Privates n for some time the boys will go evens for their discharge.

SAMUEL CLARK WAS

THROWN FROM WAGON iel Clark, a Preston cattle deal-s thrown from his wagon in Thursday afternoon o'clock, striking on his head vitrined brick pavement and g concussion of the brain and dble fractured skull. He was at-l by Dr. Louis T. Cassidy and to his home in Preston.

occident happened when a horse Mr. Clark was leading behind ton shied while passing an ex-n that had been made in the The frightened horse crowded wagon, upsetting It and rov g Mr. Clark out.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Charles M. Kenneth. The death of Mrs. Charles M. Ken-th occurred at the Backus hospital,

her. Therefore Bretham, all of this of distilled liquor in September 1917. The president ordered all broweries to

death of Christian Voght oc of on Westnesday at the home of

re any the son of Mr and Mr: Voght. In 1872 he was married since resided with

Otto Voght

Mrs. Michael Kirby

The death of Catherine Parrell, wite Allehael Kirby, who is a burber ir home at 31 sixth street, Beside; husband, Mrs. Kirby as survived several children, one of whom was a within a week. The sympathy of wide circle of friends is expressed the bereaved family.

The largest audiences of the week acked Davis theatre to overflowing or ursday evening when the Myrkle company presented the comedy, irst. The plot is hid in the NORWICH MEN FORM ny south and is a love and myster romance that pulls at the heartstring in an indefinable way. The story is o wo crooks, footsore and weary, who stop at a southern mansion and one is mistaken for the long lost master of the house. Out of this arises many ber of Commerce building on Main street, following a preliminary meet-ing that was held two weeks ago by a

The leading role is taken by Jack ertin as Danny Rowland and play-in opposite him is Miss Myrkle as the eroine. The others in the cast, which

Ifs Are So Many. i oillicers were elected: President, Archi-bald Mitchell, Jr.: vice president, Joseph W. Curtiss; secretary-reasurer,

Grace hospital. New Haven, has a dependent of the were not a coward, might regain his throne. By the same token the Kalser, if he had not been a tyrant, would not have lost his additional nurses will be reliefed when the system is activated when the system is a constant of the system is a system in the system in the system is a system in the system in the system is a system in the system is a system in the system in the system is a system in the system is a system in the system in the system is a system in the system is a system in the sy

Steadying Influence. Every man who pays an Income tax is more curious than formerly about what the government do.

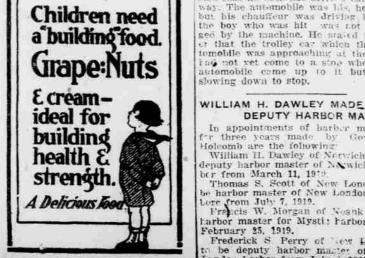
money. St. Louis Globe-Demo-Sign of Spring.

The first robin is not so infalible a sign of spring as the fears of the searching father lest baby has swallowed the golf balls.—Minneapolis

H. O. LIBBY WAS

More Muscle in the Dollar.

Richard O. Libby of 121 Broadway numed from New York Thursday There is a feeling that the dollar pesn't go far enough to get good exdizzy going at tomobile driven by him had knock- si ed down a small boy at Station 14, m Waterford last Sunday, stated that he war not driving the car at the time re it nuch as he was in New York and 5.



"Hop Beer" Once Beat Norwich Dry Vote

How "hop beer", once brewel to meet a no-license situation in Norwich, and containing about 3 per cent, of alcohol, nullified the "dry" yote of the town in 1879 is recalled by a number of Norwich citizens by The legal proceedings recently brought by some of the large breweries in New York city to the United States court there to secure the right to manufacture in their breweries a beverage containing no more than 2.75 per cent, of alcohol.

The claim of the New York brewers is that a product of beer with 2.75 per of the Yale college faculty, and a chemical to the Country where our men and the cases, without a trial in the police court, to the superior court for a linal decision.

Ex-Governor Thomas M. Waller was then states attorney for New London by a number of Norwich citizens by Carley represented the state in the prosecution of the cases. William H. Shields was council for the arrested parties and acted for them in the trial of a test case which was heard before the superior court at New London in the prosecution of the shops and smartly dressed girls going out for their morning before the late Judge Martin and a jury. Benjamin Silliman, a member to the country where our men and the

for the sale of intoxicating liquors. The vote of the town went into effect and ministers, were powerful factors. This also called as witnesses and many cit- the boys contented and happy cote was supposed at the time to ab-izens were called who had drank the the prolonged period of wait solutely preclude the hotels and sa-"hop beer" and testified that the same they can go home.

the new beverage which was known as to take the boar for New York, to the "hop beer," and the authorities had it analyzed by competent chemists, and decided that by reason of the beer containing three per cent, of alcohol it was a clear violation of the law against the selling of "intervisities heart". was a clear violation of the the selling of "intoxicating liquer." The dealers took a different view of the matter and contended that the "hop beer" was not in fact intexleating and so was not obnoxious to the law About 60 prosecutions were brought covering about every place that sold the "hop beer," before the Norwich po-

lice court, and the arrested parties car-

secure a million members at the

agating Association was formed

number of Norwich men interested in establishing the best conditions for the sport of fishing. Besides what is in-

A constitution and by-laws were adopted after they had been presented

her Pendleton reported on a visit d made to I intord was as he

seen J. M. Crampton, state superin

H. O. LIBBY WAS

slowing down to stop.

February 25, 1919.

tendent of fisheries and game, who told him he expected to visit Norwich at very distant date and would be glad

It his chauffeur was driving it and to boy who was hit was not aras-be by the machine. He stated furth that the trolley car which the au

DEPUTY HARBOR MASTER

NOT DRIVING AUTO

W. C. T. U. PARLOR MEETING

ey of the town down to the present

WOODSTOCK WOMAN NURSE WITH MRS. WILLIS ROGERS | BACK WITH BLINDED SOLDIERS now enter. I do not know whether A well attended parlor meeting of at the home of Mrs. Willis Rogers, 80 George Washington Wednesday with wing an illness of only a few days. Asylum street. The superintendent of the superintendent of the superintendent of the war under her care. When she first the parlic meeting department, Mrs. S. Howard Meade, presided. The meeting of Norwich, having been born of Norwich and N went abroad Miss Richardson served in Paris as an aide nurse. Then she dier does not miss his natural meeting secured service near the battle front place and club with the conforts that of Norwich, having been born epened with the W. C. T. U. song and in 1898 the daughter of D. W. the f d Psalm. Mrs. George H. secured service near the battle front place and club with the comforts that min and Nellie Demning Benstrou eted in prayer. A solo was rendered the Norwich dered by Mrs. Grace E. Willey, accommendate the Norwich panied by Mrs. LaRue Bliven at the met and gas mask most of the time. Eventually she was transferred to Savenoy, where the American wardinded were concentrated. For nearfollows: The federal government has

of bullets were whizzing by, but we could Roosevelt's grave, as well as not stop to think about them. The and Rheims. After tramping liquor shall cease July 1 1919. Why not stop to think about them. The and Rheims. After tramping all chas all this been done? One answer doctors were busy trying to ease the they were delighted to find in this palies to all these questions. The li-pain and save the lives of our brave M. C. A. rest house, a friendly we for fuffic is a rulsance alike in war. Yankee boys, I suppose if we hadn't distinct, a manage to health, effi-anything to do we would have been. The warm supper brings me to ciency and morale of soldier milors scared, for it was a pretty serious sit-and civilians, a waster of frequently fuel matter and civilians.

"The splendid heroism of our dough-where from about eight in the mor boys would put courage into any heart. Tell the folks in New England that the folks in New England that they have every reason to feel proud of their Vankee division. They were a great lot of boys. Not one of them did I see who was not anxious to get out with almost anything we could a feel to folk the division to get out with almost anything we could a second the division to get out. Maine on the road to the dry list. Mrs. seph F. Cobb's paper was The Story the Crusade. Mrs. Meade outlined I see who was not anxious to get out with almost anything w of the doctors' hands and back to his them in a kind of dairy

"I was in the battles of St. Mihiel, Verdun and the Argonne. We went How the Tipun se are watching the right up to the front and shared the give them.

even to think that I might not have been there to stand up with our men and help 'earry on' and 'do my bit."

there has been an unusually larged there of forest fires in this section he state during the just few days evidence of this is seen or the trip the New London turnplke from city to Norwich as at least five taken place in this distance taken place in this distance taken place in this distance taken flux or the photographic outfit sent out to take official photographs under the fire of taken place in this distance. unber of forest fires to this section the state during the past few days

urning over many hundreds of acres ERUSH FIRES STILL KEEP

FIRE DEPARTMENT BUSY fire department answered only me in shortly after four o'clock as answered by the summer and uty chief's car. A few gal-chemical were need to extin-like fire was storted by a

WEDDING. Sherman-De Grusti.

A wedding of local interest took ace on Tuesday at the home of Rob-et Elliot b other-in-law of the bride, ten Lieuteuant Raymont G. Sher when Lieutenant Raymond G. Sher n. 1) and Miss Helen of Grush were narried by itev. Robert II. Sherman grandfather of the groom Clark Sherman, I ther of the groom played the wedding march. Lieutenant Sherman, who is a member of the 47th U.S. Infantry, Fourth Division of the gular army has just remember from France where he safe much service was wounded three those and also gassed. He has many class of the war, one especially prized being a sword taken from a German officer, whom he had taken prisoner. After a slicer trip the couple will go to Camp Levens where the groom is station for omobile was approaching at the time whom he had taken prisoner. After a so not yet come to a stoe when the short trip the counte will go to Camp attemptible came up to it but was lavens where the groom is station for

Auto Hits Jitney in Square. A litney man's automobile that had just been newly painted was run into In appointments of barber masters Thirsday evening in Franklin squar by a Greeneville man who had to much speed to bring his car to a ste re three years made by the transfelomb are the following:
William H. Dawley of Newich to be accident. The fitney man was just turning to drive into Rose alley at the speed to bring his car to a stop on the wet street in time to avoid the accident. The fitney man was just turning to drive into Rose alley at the order than the Greeneville man's car leputy harbor master of Newton nat-ber from March 11, 1979
Thomas S. Scott of New London 15 be harbor master of New London 15 be harbor master of New London 15 there from July 7, 1919.

Francis W. Morgan of Nosak 20 be

The average girl finds it difficult, to Frederick S Perry of London to be deputy harbor manier of New explain why she loves one man more Lundon harbor from July 1, 1919.

ELIZABETH GILMAN TELLS OF Y. M. C. A. WORK "OVER THERE" Miss Elizabeth Gilman formerly Norwich, who is a Y. M. C. A. workr in France and has been stationed a

The claim of the New York brewers a jury. Benjamin Silliman, a member is that a product of beer with 2.75 per cent. of alcohol is not within the meaning of the United States law an intoxicating liquor.

Benjamin Silliman, a member to the country where our men and the States law an intoxicating liquor.

French together did such a large share in winning the war between June 1st in winning

In 1878 the town of Norwich voted gainst the granting of any licenses or the sale of intoxicating liquors. The ote of the town went into effect and the trial consumed much time, inwas applicable to the year 1879. This you was largely brought about by a temperance movement at that time in cholic products therefrom and subtle to the player 1879. This you was largely brought about by a temperance movement at that time in cholic products therefrom and subtle cholic products therefrom and subtle physiological effects of alcohol on the physiologi

solutely preclude the hotels and same as short furlough at ris home to returning to Camp Mils where is waiting discharg.

The liquor dealers of the town took steps to have a special beverage which contained about the purpose of keeping open their and called his home on Thursday said that arter staying at Camp on for some time tun boys will go the form the same that the same town to keepers of Norwich from selling had not an intoxicating effect. One town took steps to have a special beverage which contained about the purpose of keeping open their blacks and selling this three per cent. Said that arter staying at Camp on for some time tun boys will go their the boys will go the town book steps to have a special brew of beer was stand and recalling his attention to the war. The Boches occupied it for the boys will go beston brewery, which was openly repaired by the had left the witness chair to take his seat in the audience when Governor was stand and recalling his attention to the war. The Boches occupied it for the boys will go be to the boys will go be to the war which was openly glasses he had taken, asked the witness chair to take his statement about the number of Boston brewery, which was openly glasses he had taken, asked the witness chair to take his statement about the number of a time but did no very serious damage beyond broken windows and dents it postared. made for the Norwich dealers by a liss statement about the humber of a time but did no very scrious name; Boston brewery, which was openly glasses he had taken, asked the with sold in the town.

The prosecuting authorities of the twelfth glass. The witness replied town thereupon made some scizures of that his time was limited and he had the new beverage which was known as to take the boat for New York, to the dances, cinema, Sunday night setting the dances, cinema, Sunday night setting the dances of the dances. The result of the trial was a verdict of not guilty on the ground that the men would crowd around thop beer" was not an intextcating the dry canteen and discusmen would crowd around the During the whole year of 1879 the hop beer" was openly sold and no fursecretary. I could not but think er prosecutions were brought against

license and that has been the pol- feel to be their very own for fr ler the non-alcoholic regime which Miss Dorothy Richardson of Wood-the resentment in many a soldier tock, this state, a Red Cross nurse, heart that these prohibition laws have arrived at New York on the transport been passed while they are out of the property of the property with the property of the pro country and therefore unable to vo

r hear- there are about ten rooms, which wer on has filled with cots and good warm arm ordered dry zones about an integration ordered dry zones about an integration plans. Three hundred saloons were closed in Hoboken near embarkation plans them to a hospital in Baltimore, sailors, or officers, as the case might be a saloons of her experiences. Miss Richardson said:

The president ordered all breweres to close Dec. 1, 1918. The senate and close Dec. 1, 1918. The senate and close Dec. 1, 1918. The senate and close were shizzing by but we could be a solone of the sailors, or officers, as the case might be, who had come down from Paris senate from the danger could be a solone of the sailors, or officers, as the case might be, who had come down from Paris senate from the danger could be a solone of the sailors, or officers, as the case might be a sailors, or officers, as the case might be a sailors, or officers, as the case might be a sailors, or officers. The president ordered all breweries to constant a sailors, or officers, as the case might be a sailors, or officers. The president ordered all breweries to constant a sailors, or officers, as the case might be a sailors, or officers, as the case might be a sailors, or officers, as the case might be a sailors, or officers. The president ordered all breweries to constant a sailors, or officers, as the case might be a sailors, or officers. The president ordered all breweries to constant a sailors, or officers, as the case might be a sailors, or officers. The president ordered all breweries to constant a sailors, or officers, as the case might be a sailors, or officers. The sailors are sailors, or officers as the case might be a sailors, or officers.

The warm supper brings me to own particular share of the which was in the bright, warm kit

How the Tipum se are watching the anti-clochal movement in America was shown by the paper read by Mrs. Frank L Lathrop. Mrs. George H. Strouse's paper was on the attitude of the Chinese people toward the liquor question and the possibility of the brewers setting up business in that country.

A discussion followed the readings, after which refreshments of sand-wiches, cake and lea were served by the hostess.

NORWICH MEN FORM

FISH PROPAGATING ASSCN.

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NORWICH MEN FORM

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The Eastern Connecticut Fish Proposition Association was formed here.

How the front and shared the give them. The boys of course were giad to pay for these things and as the price for a cot is only a franc and the lunch or supper is served for 1.50 francs, if eggs are not ordered, it meets those boots off for days. We lived for those boots off for days. We lived for those boots off for days. We lived for days well-and wetter which to sleep.

Would I go through it again? Indeed, I would. So would every other murse. It was worth while to do our bits. If I had missed it—why, it burst even to think that I might not have —"the outward and visible sign"—but the outward and visible sign"—but the country of the fighting with our price for a cot is only a franc and the give them. The boys of course were giad to pay for these things and so play to the fighting with our price for a cot is only a franc and the price for a cot is only a franc and the give them. The boys of the salt to pay for these things and so play for for a cot is only a franc and the give them. The boys of the salt to pay for these bould to pay for these them. The boys of the price for a cot is only a franc and the giad t

have — the outward and visible sign —but men to those of us who are working over " here with a deep sense of our privilege LARGE FOREST FIRE IN

QUAKER HILL DISTRICT

A large forest the burned over many acres of timber and early Thursduring in the Quaker HIL district of the town of Waterford. The fire was ranging late in the following the interests can be taken burned its way through the woods near the Robertson Mills an around what is known as Miller, round.

There has been an unpusually large.

take official photographs under the di-rection of officers from the different divisions engaged in the fight last sumalso dark room, etc., in the cellar As everybody knows the enlisted men acters being attractively are of all types and many interests, and the fascinating story those at home may like to hear hits of talk which we have had around the kitchen table. One sergeant I found reading Shelley at every possible moment, so we exchanged ideas on poetry and literature, love and life in the the twentieth century, and I hope on the same to Ballimore he and his

vife will come to see me.

A dear boy not quite eighteen had Watertown, Mass, becauseen in the army for nearly two years more appropriate names and he with his manly height of six feet two was in marked contrast to his little "buddy" Jack, a Weisiman who could hardly touch the five foot mark I imagine, and they were both in and out all day long whenever they could out all day long whenever they could out all day long whenever they could will not be eligible to Join. get a chance to come for a cup of hot veteran association now being cocoa, or jam, and the big tall American was constantly bringing candy to sorority.—Grand Rapids Press.

the American ladies.

Perhaps the most interesting boy of all was the young cowboy, who shad come to put up a stone over his dead comrade's grave, for they both had been in the great fight and one had been taken and the other left. Wry simply he told me about his friend. They had been cowboys together and had kept together over here. Just before they went "over the top," his friend by written home that he didn't riend had written home that he didn't know just what was going to happen but that he knew what he would do for the Germans. In a half hour he was killed by a machine gun but comrade rushed forward, captured gun and killed the man behind Now months afterward he has used his precious leave to come up and find the grave, and stayed about until the stone was erected. He asked my advice about the inscription and he decided on "Faithful Unto Death."

ble strength, from your druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and in a few days you should see that

over here in this great endeavor?

Three Times a Week For Three Weeks

CELERY KING

sative ten and drink it inct beforeigning. Gently, yet effectively. will drive out all importer and not only make you feel bester, but look bester, right away, giving you a sweet breath, clear skin and a kealthy ap

Garden Tools and Seeds



An early Spring makes de- and Cake-fresh every day lay in planting a large loss in from Boston. revenue.

Our new Seed Salesman, Mr. C. E. Saunders will give you expert advice and careful attention.

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